Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XVIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 17, 1922 | No. 29

'VARSITY DEFEATS BOSTON U. AND ST. MICHAEL'S BY LARGE SCORE BUT DROPS GAME TO U. V. M. BY 10-0 TALLY

Leads Off Junior Week Series By 9-2 Win Over Hub Nine With Witham on Slab For Middlebury

"IKE" OUT OF FORM IN VERMONT GAME

Return Game With St. Michael's Team Proves an Easy Victory For Blue; Hastings on Mound

Nine tragic frames of baseball last Thursday afternoon was finally brought to a finish on Porter field, in Middlebury's game with Clyde Engle's very much underrated Vermont aggregation when Daly grounded to Driscoll who tossed to Conlon catching Timberman. The agony ended with the score 10 to 0 in favor of Engle's kids. They played ball all right every minute of the game, and Dave Morey's hopefuls simply were not there, that's all there was to it. After four straight victories for Middlebury the fans set all hopes on the Blue stocking huskies taking a real fall out of their old time rivals. But it was not to be. Hulihan, working on the mound for Middlebury, had his choicest offerings picked off by the Green wielders of the big stick, and always when hits meant runs. "Ike" worked hard but luck was against that old south paw of his. He forced 10 men to brush wildly at the cool north breezes, but he handed out eight free rides for the initial sack, and many of them proved to be transfers for the middle station. Durgin, long, rangy and confident, had things his own way most of the time, and allowed the locals only four hits, spread far apart. Middlebury was not up to her usual form, fielding an uncertain, nervous game and away off color when it came to planting pegs. Stockwell, however, picked a hot one out of the air and Klevenow spoiled a nice Texas leaguer placed over second.

Score by Innings:

Vermont	1	4	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	—10
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Boston U. First Victim

"Dave" Morey's nine gathered their first victory of Junior Week Wednesday afternoon when they handed Boston University a defeat of 9-2. The game was characterized by many errors and wild throws from both teams. "Jack" Witham, mound performer for Middlebury, though never spectacular, pitched a strong game, striking out 7, walking none, and allowing the Bostonians but three hits. At the bat, Middlebury handed out two two-base hits and several singles. Toland, B. U. twirler, was credited with 10 strike outs and gave one base on balls.

The first inning was featured by Klevenow's spectacular one-handed catch which brought the stands to their feet with a roar. In the second inning, the Bostonians registered their first score when Furness walloped a home run to deep left field. Timmons also completed the circuit when Hastings dropped Sessler's high fly. A clever double by the B. U. infield, followed by Daly's strikeout retired Morey's men in the second inning.

Neither team was able to cross the plate again until the fifth, when Middlebury rallied and by a series of well-placed hits, accompanied by wild

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VERMONT GAME AT BURLINGTON TODAY

Two games are on the card for Coach Morey's wards this week, the first to be played in Burlington this afternoon when the Blue meets the crack U. V. M. nine on the latter's diamond, and the second on Friday when Springfield plays before the local fans on Porter field. The "Y" college defeated Harvard 2-1 during the past week.

It is reported that many left on the noon train for Burlington to support the 'varsity in its return contest with the Burlington nine.

While Coach Dave Morey has not made a definite announcement as to who will hurl for the Middlebury team, it is expected that he will work either Hulihan or Hastings on the mound, with either Conley or Kilbride on the receiving end.

MIDDLEBURY WINS STATE TRACK MEET

Defeat Vermont and Norwich in Field Day Classic

Official Score Gives Middlebury 84¼, U. V. M. 29 2-3, Norwich 21

Coming back strong at U. V. M. for her defeat on the diamond the day before, Middlebury swept both her opponents off their feet in the triangular U. V. M.—Norwich—Middlebury track and field meet on Porter Field, Friday, May 12. The result of the meet was by no means uncertain after the superiority of Middlebury's sprinters had been proven in the 100 yard dash, the 440-yard run, the high and low hurdles. Although Norwich's champion weight thrower, Flanders, captured first place in both the shot and discus event, Vermont was able to take first in but one event, the half-mile.

In the first heat of the 100-yard dash, Reynolds of Vermont barely crowded out Carboy of Middlebury for a win. In the second heat, Robinson of Middlebury took first by a considerable lead. The finals were run by Robinson, Carboy, Reynolds and Cass of Norwich; Robinson breaking the tape 10 2-5 seconds from the flash of the gun, Cass following close behind him.

In the mile, Shelvey of Middlebury took the lead from the start and held it to the end without a waver. E. Gollnick and Palmer, both of Middlebury were close at his heels until the third lap, when they fell back and allowed Smith of Vermont to take second place, Palmer taking third. Shelvey appeared to have all kinds of stuff left as, indeed, he proved a little later in the two-mile. His time for the mile was 4 minutes, 48 4-5 seconds.

The 120-yard high hurdles were cleaned up by Robinson and Peck of Middlebury, Adams of Vermont taking third place. First and second place in the low hurdles also were added to Middlebury's score by Hollquist and Robinson. Hollquist showed especially good form in the latter event and bids fair to produce future records on Middlebury's cinder path.

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JUNIOR PLAY A MARKED SUCCESS

Y. K. W. Praises 1923 Production

LAUDS PERFORMERS

Terms Miss Abel Best Junior Play Actress

Of all the Junior plays which I have attended during the last sixty or seventy years, this production was the best. The company acted together better than such companies usually do and the whole made an evenness of impression entirely unusual in amateur presentations. There were no laggards in the cast. Mr. John Paul Bart aroused mingled wonder and admiration as his schemes unfolded themselves. Only poor Kitty DuPuy saw his shifty eye. Kitty was an eighteen carat charmer. She had about her that gushing, fulsome manner which disarms at the first application and bores ever after. Bessie, her blushing young daughter, so innocent and guileless, was a beautiful foil to her case-hardened mamma. High society met at the Stanlaw's simple home and was there invaded by John Paul Bart. Old man Stanlaw, whose business was directing things, carried the honors of his house with dignity; while the old lady, looking surprisingly youthful and lovely in spite of her premature gray hair, knew all the ins and outs of high society. We waited with bated breath for Abraham Nathan and were enormously relieved to discover that he was only our old college chum, Stan Ashley, done up in evening clothes and a silvery white wig: an exceedingly impressive old Wall street magnate. But he had the intelligence to realize the genius of John Paul. Corinne Stanlaw also capitulated to John Paul without a moment's hesitation. She knew the

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HONOR SYSTEM HAS SMALL MAJORITY

Backers Have Six Vote Lead on Incomplete Returns

Women Favor—Men Oppose Inauguration of Plan Here

The result of the under-graduate vote upon the installation of the Honor System into Middlebury College, which was taken in chapel last Wednesday, and yesterday, has been finally announced by the president of the Undergraduate Association.

There were two questions submitted to the students. The first one was:—"Do you favor the inauguration of the Honor System at Middlebury now?" The second, "If not, do you favor it at all?"

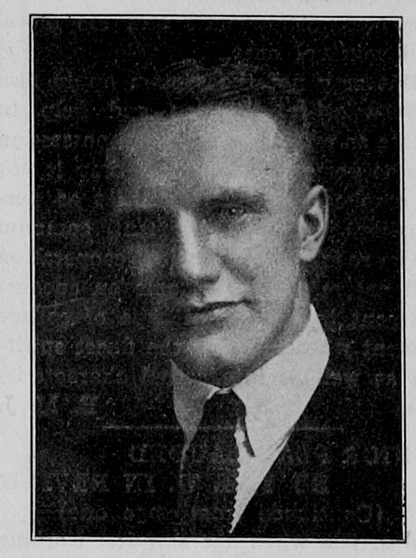
In the Women's College, 155 voted in favor, 26 were opposed, and 37 answered the first question negatively and the second affirmatively. Six blanks were handed in qualified by some suggestion.

In the Men's College 47 voted affirmatively, 52 negatively, and 81 were opposed to the first question, but in favor of the second.

There were 155 women in favor of its immediate installation, and 63 opposed; 47 men in favor of the system now, and 133 opposed. In both colleges, 202 students were for it, and 196 against it. As a four-fifths vote was necessary to carry the vote, it is up to the present time lost. There are about a hundred students who have not yet voted.

KALIN '23 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION AT MEETING HELD IN GYM LAST NIGHT

NEW PRESIDENT



Eddie Stephen Kalin '23
Popular Choice of Undergraduate Body in Yesterday's Elections

New Executive Has Been Prominent in Athletics and Literary Activities; Is Editor of The "Saxonian"

INSTALLATION TO BE NEXT TUESDAY

Three Others Chosen For Administrative Positions; Five Made Members of the Student Council

Eddie S. Kalin '23, of New Britain, Conn., was elected president of the Undergraduate Association last night by a vote euqal to the combined totals of the other two candidates for that office. Mr. Kalin has been very prominent in the atheletic and literary activities of the college. He was president of the class of 1923 during his sophomore year; a members of the sophomore rules committee; member of the student council; Editor of the Saxonian; member of the Glee Club, English Club and College choir. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, the Waubanakees and Delta Tau.

Mr. Jakeway and Mr. Leonard, both '23, who were the other candidates for president, were elected as senior members of the student council. Mr. Leonard and Mr. Jakeway won over Mr. Austin, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Shelvey, the other candidates for the positions.

For junior members on the student council, Mr. Savage and Mr. White, both '24, were elected by a wide margin over Mr. Crane and Mr. Klimm. The vote for this office was very close, on the part of the two winning candidates, Mr. Savage receiving 56 votes to Mr. Whites's 52. Mr. Crane and Mr. Klimm received 26 and 24 respectively.

Lee '25 led the field in the elections of the sophomore member, gathering 75 votes to Happ's 54, and Edwards' 33. Mr. Lee was elected by the class of '25 as freshman member on the council during the past year.

In the elections tonight, resulting from nominations from the floor, Klock '23, was elected vice-president of the Undergraduate Association. Mr. Klock is assistant manager of track; a member of the inter-fraternity council; secretary of the English Club; and during the past year has been a member of the auditing committee. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Fletcher '24, was elected treasurer of the association for the coming year by a large plurality over Mr. Peck and Mr. Klimm. Mr. Fletcher is on the 'varsity tennis team. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Sages.

The position of secretary of the Undergraduate Association went to Happ '25, who ran a close race with Britnell '25 and Fredriksson '25 for the office. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Tau.

The installation of the new officers will take place at the next meeting, and nominations for members of the athletic council will be held tomorrow in Chapel. The vote on the members of the athletic council will take place at the next meeting of the association.

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BRATTLEBORO WINS PREP SCHOOL MEET

Had Ten More Points Than Opponents Total

Windsor Second—Rutland Third And Woodstock Fourth in Contest

Brattleboro High scored a decided victory in the Interscholastic track meet Saturday forenoon on Porter Field. Brattleboro cleaned up with 55 points; Windsor was second with 23; Rutland, third with 12; and Woodstock fourth with 10.

There was keen competition for the honors as high point man. Before the winning of the last event, the half-mile relay, Moran of Brattleboro and Lombard of Windsor were tied for the honor with 18 points apiece, with Robbins of Brattleboro third with 17 points. Brattleboro won the relay and Moran and Robbins, being on the relay team won 1 1-4 points apiece, making Moran high with 19 1-4, Robbins second with 18 1-2 and Lombard third with 18.

The most spectacular event of the meet was a bad spill by Moran when his shoe ripped during the low hurdles, throwing him headlong in the cinders. He picked himself up and made a plucky finish, winning third place.

The summary follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Lombard, Windsor; Sherburne, Rutland, second; Moran, Brattleboro, third. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Moran, Brattleboro; Addison, Newport, second; Robbins, Brattleboro, third. Height, 10 ft. 1-2 in.

One mile run—Won by Harlow, Brattleboro; Little, Keene, N. H., second; Reardon, Rutland, third. Time, 4 min. 52 3-5 sec.

High jump—Tie, Wilcox, Newport, and Gibson, Windsor, for first; Church, Middlebury, third. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Moran, Brattleboro; Robbins, Brattleboro, second; Burrington, Windsor, third. Time, 18 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Lombard, Windsor; Beverstock, Keene, N. H., second; Addison, Newport, third. Time, 55 2-5 sec.

Discus throw—Won by E. Manley, Brattleboro; McBain, St. Johnsbury, second; Farnum, Middlebury, third. Distance, 101 ft. 4 in.

12 lb. hammer throw—Won by Woods, Woodstock; Spero, Rutland, second; Davison, Rutland, third. Distance, 109 ft. 2 in.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Robbins, Brattleboro; Rice, Rutland, second;

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the sec nd evening before day of publication.

VOL. XVIII May 17, 1922 NO. 29

Campus Beauty

The beauty of our College and its environs has always been a matter of individual pride to the students of Middlebury, and to keep it ever thus, as well as to endeavor to make it more beautiful, has been the hope of each succeeding class. To this end a tree was planted on lower campus every class day. Some of these memorials remain today, but slowly they are being removed, while none are being planted in their place. Surely there is some solution to this problem, whereby trees may be substituted for those which have failed to survive the severe winter months.

It has been suggested that instead of planting one small tree, as has been the custom in recent years, a class plant more and hardier trees, one of which should represent the class while the others would be used to replace those which have died during the year. If a policy of this nature does not meet with the approval of the class of 1922, it is possible that other and more successful means of bettering the situation can be found.

With the vast resources of the Battell Forest reserve it should prove an easy matter to provide the necessary trees for this project. The fundamental need, however, is not to provide the trees, but rather action on the part of either the senior class or the student body to the end that a new tree be planted whenever an old one is cut down.

When visitors approach the campus for the first time they are impressed with its simplicity and dignity. Few perchance realize that the laying out of the grounds about the buildings makes the beauty of the college so pronounced. Should this be neglected the result cannot but entail serious loss to the appearance of the campus. May those who today believe in the unconscious esthetic influence of beautiful surroundings unite, investigate the situation and make suggestions that will eventually lead to the making of both the upper and the lower campus more attractive and retain for Middlebury the title of "The Most Beautiful of New England Colleges."

A Splendid Innovation

The new system of rating the students according to personal qualities, described in a recent issue of The Campus, seems a key to a situation which had become rather a problem. The paramount part played by character and personality in capacity for success in the divers vocations and professions open to students, has long been realized, but there has been no official recognition of it and no adequate means of giving it its proper place.

This situation resulted, quite naturally, in many instances, in the unfortunate choice of vocation and in much confusion and waste. By the new plan, however, it should be possible, not only to give more efficient aid to the student in the matter of choosing his life work, but also to recommend him more justly and fairly to positions, by thus taking into account both his scholastic attainments and his moral and spiritual ones.

But may not the system apply also in the other direction and help to create as well as to note, the possession of fine personal attributes—may it not in emphasizing such qualities as personality, industry, judgment, common sense, reliability, initiative, cooperation and native ability, become an encouragement to that ideal type of college student who embodies the finest spiritual as well as intellectual characteristice.

E. M. J.

JUNIOR PLAY LAUDED BY Y. K. W. IN REVIEW

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real article when she saw it. Corinne was an awfully nice girl, if she was a perfect Watteau or something like that. Tanya Huber's part in the unfolding story was a difficult one. In the first place she began her part engaged to our German friend Sonntag, a proletariarchitrave in principles and an example of the early perpendicular style in architecture. John Paul attended to him and he faded gutturally into the discard. Tanya found her father, otherwise a delightfully peppery old gentleman, a little difficult toward the end; but he was converted to reasonableness by the magnanimity of Mr. Nathan. The solution of her difficulties in the arms of John Paul was observed only by the audience and a red-headed guy named Peter. Peter was a rara avis, a night blooming cereus. But he knew what he knew and kept still about it for fifty dollars. Even Rowland, the special feature reporter, saw nothing in his countenance to arouse suspicion. Amidst all this excitement there meandered a simple-minded English gentleman named Jellicott in a borrowed dress-suit and a pair of celluloid cuffs. His manners were perfect, but there was an appalling muchness about his clothes that was the most pathetic thing in the play. Space forbids me to more than catalogue the robust and energetic labor leaders, and the happy flappers and disconsolate gentlemen in soup and fish who graced the Stanlaw party. Last, but far from least, comes Miss Shyne, the perfect stenographer, the only one of her tribe in captivity. She was a gem of purest ray serene, whose thoughts outran the desires of her employer and whose sole ambition was to give perfect service.

But let me be specific. Mr. Leonard's presentation of John Paul Bart was exceptional. The character could easily have been made ridiculous; he gave it breadth and personality. Mr. Quackenbush could scarcely have been excelled as the embarrassed but determined Jellicott. Miss Clark acted with dignity and charm the part of the matron in high society, ably supported by Mr. Hodsdon as Mr. Stanlaw. Miss Barker's Tanya was a particularly excellent piece of work. She showed intense feeling in her acting with a restraint which was in entire keeping with her character. Mr. Shelvey made a capital low comedian. His make up was effective and his conception of the character of Peter entirely adequate. In some respects the most difficult character to present was Abraham Nathan, the financier. Mr. Ashley carried the part with convincing ease. Mr. Shepherdson and Mr. DeLancy as Sonntag and Huber are to be com-

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The Periscope

Lachryma

I remember, I remember
A resolve I once did make
Anent some courses I elected
Three months ago to take;
No movie dates, no dances,
No week-ends out of town—
To studious rigors I resigned
And dreamed of some renown.

I remember—Er yet, I do recall
But until this very moment
I plumb forgot them all.

"The Deserter"

How timely such a poetic masterpiece is—yet we opine that t'were better if above deserter had been able to glance at the hard lead in this colyum about a week ago.

The worst of this being a good fellow and doing a favor for a friend is that said friend, usually for no reason at all, considers said favor as permanent. Witness the little deal which SKIPPER III has handed us. Having inveigeled us into the responsiblity of piloting his ship for one week, while he went out of town, he now bids fair to completely desert his seven-day stint until the close of the year.

Recalling our own solemn vow to do nothing after Junior Week and referring him to the proximity of Commencement, we are led to admonish him caustically that this colyuming job after all, "is a great life if you don't weak end."

Last week we chanced upon the not familiar sight of Z. Boulia and Village Trustee Jerry Troudeau, two of the leading local tonsorial artists, in friendly converse.

And now we await with confidence the announcement of a general increase in the price of hair cutting.

D. Yates having camouflaged his Ford roadster with a new coat of paint, it now becomes his life ambition to be arrested for speeding.

With the annual appearance of the campus benches again cleared for action, we gather that the season for another of Middlebury's popular spring sports has been officially opened.

Our own senior cane having gone the way of countless others, the natural question arises in our minds as to who really did get the good cane of which Chairman Cabot, of the Cane Committee, speaks so glibly?

After reading in six—or was it eight?—successive issues of The Campus that The Saxonian would make its "initial bow tomorrow" we finally awoke wtih something of a shock yesterday when the news reached us that the good ship had finally docked.

What's more we found it christened the "Debut Number". For the mere sake of variety why didn't our Campus head writer think of that word "Debut?"

Natural reticence forbids us from pronouncing the most worth while contribution to this new Lexicon of Literature.

Waiting for a Date?

"For the next time", said a certain English professor, "we will take 'Marjorie Daw.'.....You'll find her on the shelf in the library."

Each year we take particular delight in proclaiming the annual Junior Play the best ever. And "A Tailor Made Man" is no exception but we can hardly be expected to be as enthusiastic about it as we were about last year's production.

Our professional pride will not permit it.

K. A. B.

PARKER CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Eight Frosh To Compete for Oratorical Honors

Original Donation Came From David Parker in 1807

The annual Parker Prize Speaking, the contest for freshmen, will be held in Mead Memorial Chapel next Friday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock. The Parker Prizes date from 1807 and take their name from David Parker Esq., from whom the original donation came. The fund was increased the following year by a gift from Prof. Frederick Hall, and last year the Trustees added to the foundation so that four prizes are now offered: $50, $35, $25, $20. The freshmen who will compete for the prizes and the titles of their selections are as follows.

Cancellation of the War Debts—Kenneth W. Anderson.

Conservation of Our Forests—Malcolm T. Anderson.

The New Immigration—Lucius H. Bassett.

Americanism—Carroll F. Dyer.

America's Foreign Trade in Europe—John J. Leary.

Disarmament in Industry— William E. Long.

The Honor System—Leonard C. MacAllister.

The Child Crisis in Eastern Europe—Max M. Savitt.

During the evening there will be an organ and piano duet by Miss Slayton and Miss Gaylor, a trio—organ, piano, and violin—by Miss Slayton, Miss Gaylor and Mr. Webber, and a selection by the Women's Glee Club. Admission is free. All friends of the College are welcome.

Forestry Topic of Closing Vocational Lecture Held in The Chemistry Building Monday Evening

A small but enthusiastic audience gathered in the Chemistry lecture room Monday evening to hear Colonel Theodore S. Woolsey of the Yale Forest School speak on "Forestry as a Profession". Colonel Woolsey is a pioneer in forestry, having been sent West by the United States Forest Service to take charge of a forest in 1905 when the Forest Service was in its infancy. As an officer in the army during the late war, Colonel Woolsey had charge of army lumbering operations in France.

Speaking of forestry, he said, "It is a little known profession chiefly because its results are long in maturing." In France a Silver Fir forest takes 140 years to grow, while an oak forest takes 200 years or over. Very little timber is cut in New England today, most of her supply being imported at great cost. The "balance of power" in timber has moved west, first into New York and Pennsylvania, thence into Wisconsin and Michigan, then to the South, and now resides in the Pacific coast. Pacific coast timber is necessarily very costly when it reaches the east, a fact which raises the value greatly of growing timber in New England. For this reason, the profession of forestry, now represented by a mere handful of enthusiasts, is sure to be a most important profession in the future.

Four Branches in Profession

"There are four branches in the forestry business: the administrative, the scientific, the economic, and the educational. A young man just entering the administrative branch may be sent into the woods to scale and estimate timber, to build roads and do other improvement work, or to oversee the grazing of private herds. The great obstacle which has always met the forester in the west and which is still prevalent today, is the opposition of the public. The people can not see that forestry substitutes permanent production for wasteful logging off of choice timber.

"The scientific branch has hardly been touched as yet and awaits the efforts of future forestry enthusiasts. For

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Ravi-Booth, "The Message of Dante to the Modern World", Mead Memorial Chapel.

Thursday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Pearsons Social Hall.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Mandolin Club rehearsal, Band room.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Alpha Chi formal dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Mead Memorial Chapel. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, First Congregational church, North Adams, Mass.

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Dinner in honor of Dr. Woodbury, Pearsons Social Hall.

Wednesday—
4:00 p. m. Lecture on Ralph Waldo Emerson by Dr. Woodbury.

KALIN NEW HEAD OF UNDER GRAD. ASS'N

(Continued from page one)

The official result of the balloting as announced by the Auditing Committee this morning is as follows: for president, Jakway 27, Kalin 82, Leonard 53; for vice-president, Klock 62, Shelvy 43, Austin 41; for secretary, Happ 53, Britnell 41, Frederickson 28; for treasurer, Fletcher 58, Peck 39, Klimm 28; for senior members of the Student Council, Austin 33, Jakway 58, Leonard 34, Shelvey 1, Thompson 33; for junior member of the Student Council, Crane 26, Klimm 24, Savage 56, White 52; for sophomore member of the Student Council, Edwards 33, Happ 56, Lee 75.

'VARSITY WINS TWO; DROPS ONE JR. WEEK

(Continued from page one)

throws, chalked 5 runs. Again in the sixth, "Rip" Gallagher started the hitting by a long fly into left field, scoring on Captain Timberman's fly to center. Timberman also crossed the plate when Papke slammed another two-bagger into deep center.

Timmons, B. U. center field, reached first in the eighth by his hot grounder to Klevenow, only to be forced out at second on the next play. Gallagher gathered in a foul pop in the ninth, thus settling the Bostonian's chance of redeeming the short end of a 9-2 score.

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R
Middlebury	0 0 0 0 5 2 2 0 0—9
B. U.	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Home runs, Furness; two base hits, Stockwell, 2; Gallagher; Timberman; Papke; Stumcke; base on balls, by Toland, 1; struck out, by Witham, 7; by Toland, 10; umpire, Williams.

St. Michael's Easy

The second St. Michael's game played on Porter Field Saturday proved an easy victory for Middlebury, the score being 10-1. The Middlebury hitters landed on Murphy heavily throughout and were helped to pile up a score by the many errors and wild throws of their opponents. The second inning proved to be one bright spot in St. Michael's batting game when Murphy and McDonald each laid out clean 3-base hits between left and center field, Murphy crossing the plate for St. Michael's lone score. Hastings was immediately put into the box in Witham's place, allowing but three more hits and fanning 8.

Score by Innings:

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R	H
Midd	2 2 1 0 0 0 2 3 x—10	9
St. Mich. ...	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1	5

DR. WILLIAM DAY CHAPEL PREACHER

Kingdom's Growth Keynote to Christ's Character

Bridgeport Pastor Delivers Forceful Address at Vesper Service.

Dr. William Day from the United church at Bridgeport, Conn., was the speaker at Sunday Vespers. Dr. Day chose the nineteenth verse from the twentieth chapter of the Acts as the text for his sermon. "So mightily grew the Word of the Lord and prevailed."

The speaker stated that the growth of the Kingdom of God was the keynote to the character of Jesus Christ.

According to Dr. Day the Book of Acts presents to us one of the most graphic pictures of all times, because in this book we may find the record of the early struggles of the Christian Church to spread abroad this new religion of love for our fellow men. It tells the story of how the doctrine of righteousness was carried from the hills of Palestine until it finally became the ruling force at Rome, the mightiest city of the world at that time.

The Book of Acts also shows us that Christianity is chiefly a campaign of testimony—Jesus' last words to his disciples directed them to witness for him. It is not money that is needed so much in the church as it is the personal testimony we hear concerning the great ideals in which we believe.

1925 Wins Rope-Pull

The class of 1925 added another victory to their list Saturday by defeating the class of 1924 in the annual Freshman-Sophomore rope pull.

The contest was held on the lower campus and only lasted a few minutes after the stream of water had been directed on the center of the rope between the opposing teams. The freshmen proved too much for the sophomores and after a short time managed to pull them under the heavy stream of water. This event being the fourth straight win of the first year men merits the removal of their P-greens for the remainder of the year.

Delta Omega Delta
1924
Marjorie Emily Currier
Emily Louise Sisson

It's Straw Hat Time!

We are ready with the newest shapes.

Rough and Plain Straws.

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At Bread Loaf Inn

July 3—August 18, 1922

WILFRED E. DAVISON, Dean

In its first three seasons this school has won a reputation comparable to that of its sister language schools. Students of the English language and its literature, of composition, school dramatics, or speaking, should send for the illustrated circulars describing the location, aims, courses, instructors and distinguished visitors of this unique school.

EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director.

FOURTEENTH SUMMER SESSION

Middlebury -:- Vermont

EX-GOV. FLETCHER DIES IN RUTLAND THURSDAY

Ex-Governor Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish, Vt., was found dead in his room at the Berwick Hotel in Rutland last Thursday morning by Ex.-Lt.-Governor Howe of Bennington with whom Mr. Fletcher was traveling to his home by auto. Both had acted as judges in the Merrill Prize Speaking contest held in the Mead Memorial Chapel last Wednesday night. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death by Dr. B. D. Colby, of Rutland.

Mr. Fletcher has been very prominent in the affairs of the state, and while inactive in political affairs during the past few years, was considered as a possible candidate for either Governor or U. S. Senator in the next elections.

Meyerhoff's Melody Boys Please At 1923 Prom Held in Gym Friday—Decorations Delight Dancers

The Junior Promenade of the class of 1923, held in McCullough gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 12 from 8:30 until 2:00 was a great success.

The gymnasium was very attractively decorated with the class colors, red and white. Myerhoffs Melody Boys of Schenectady, N. Y., furnished novel and excellent music.

Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Professor and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, Professor and Mrs. J. Moreno-Lacalle acted as patrons and patronesses.

The Prom committee consisted of Charles L. Leonard, Jr., chairman, Stanton E. Ashley, Radcliffe W. Lyon, Reginald G. Hodsdon, Muriel A. Barker, Esther Frost, Margaret E. Porter, and Cyril E. Shelvey, ex-officio.

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HUNTER FIRST IN MERRILL CONTEST

Speaks on "Music and The Maze of Life"

$130 Divided Among Four Sophomores in Oratorical Competition

A speech on "Music and the Maze of Life", won the first prize of $50, for J. Allen Hunter '24 in the Merrill Prize Speaking contest last Wednesday evening in the Mead Memorial Chapel. The contest is held annually, the eight speakers being selected by competition from among the Sophomore class.

Second prize was awarded to D. Haydn Parry '24, for his speech on "The Flowers of Peace", while third place was given to Philip H. Toleman who spoke on "Poverty—Democracy's Peril". Daniel Wexler replied to recent utterances of William Jennings Bryan on the subject of evolution, taking as the topic of his speech, "The Dark Ages Again".

A very pleasing musical program was interspersed among the speeches, Miss Hilda Woodruff rendering a delightful organ solo. The Women's Glee Club under Miss Hayden's direction, sang two selections. The College String Quartet played during the short intermission of the speaking.

The judges were Ex-Governor Allen M. Fletcher, Hon. Frank E. Howe, editor of the Bennington Banner, and Rev. I. C. Smart of Burlington. President Paul D. Moody presided.

Gardner J. Duncan

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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF MAY 17

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17—William Duncan and Edith Johnson in "No Defence." Pathe News.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

THURSDAY, MAY 18—Wallace Reid and Theodore Roberts in "Love Special." Educational Comedy.
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 30 and 17c

FRIDAY, MAY 19—No pictures.

SATURDAY, MAY 20—Constance Talmadge in "A Pair of Silk Stockings."
Pathe Comedy and News.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 10c

MONDAY, MAY 22—Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up."
Educational Comedy.
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

TUESDAY, MAY 23—John Gilbert in "Gleam O' Dawn."
"White Eagle." Serial. Pathe Review.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

COMING—Special—"SATURDAY NIGHT."

MIDDLEBURY RETAINS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one)

Cook of Middlebury tore off the quarter-mile in 52 3-5 seconds, breaking the track record and threatening the college record of 52 seconds flat, made by Darby '21. Third place was hotly contested between Tulley of Middlebury and Shepard of Vermont, Shepard winning by a narrow margin. Lawton of Vermont took second.

Cole, Blue champion two-miler, ran his usual hard race, holding the lead from the first and breaking the tape at the end of 10 minutes, 25 1-5 seconds. Shelvey was content to remain in the rear until the last lap, when he called upon his reserve, passing one opponent after another and finishing just behind Cole. Macomber of Vermont took third place.

The half-mile very nearly resulted in a tie, Kendall of Middlebury crowding Shepard of Vermont at the finish so that the result was uncertain. Shepard, however, was declared the winner, with Kendall and Gray taking second and third places respectively.

The 220-yard dash was one of thrills, being hotly contested between Cass of Norwich, Robinson and Carboy of Middlebury, and Alden of Vermont. Robinson, however, checked up a victory in this event also, completing the course in 23.7 seconds. Alden was a close second and Carboy, third. The one-mile relay was probably the most exciting event of the day, being run by four men from each college. The Vermont representative held a short lead until the last lap, when Cook of Middlebury pushed by Lawton and won the race by a few feet. Middlebury's time was 3 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds.

It was a day for records in the pole vault, Whitten of Middlebury failing to reach his former record of 10 ft. 7 1-2 in. by 4 1-2 inches. Gibson of Norwich tied him for first place but the decision was given to Whitten because of a similar tie last year when Gibson won on the toss-up. The high jump also resulted in a tie between Cook and Doolittle of Middlebury at a height of 5ft. 2 in. Middlebury took a clean sweep in the broad jump; Robinson, Cook and "Al" Gollnick defeating all their opponents. Robinson's distance was 21 ft. 4in.

Norwich put forward a good man in the weights, Flanders, who hurled the discus 128 ft. 6 in. for a win and put the shot 41 ft. 2 3-4 in. for another. Flanders also placed second in the hammer throw of 117 ft. 7 in. Potratz placed second in the discus throw; Chutter, Johnson and Purcell of Vermont gathering the other places in the weight events.

The results of the meet exceeded anything which the most hopeful supporters of the Blue had expected, although no college records were broken.

JUNIOR PLAY LAUDED BY Y. K. W. IN REVIEW

(Continued from page two)

mended for their handling of the dialect and for the natural effectiveness of their presentation. Both did some of the finest acting of the evening. Miss Maxfield was completely successful as Corinne Stanlaw, the willful, light headed society bud. But for outstanding brilliance in the acting and complete absorption in the spirit of her part Miss Abel, as Mrs. Kitty DuPuy, showed herself to be the best actress who has appeared in a Junior play for many years.

Professor Burrage and those who worked with him are to be congratulated at the successful outcome of another season with the Junior play. Credit must also be given to Mr. Williams for the excellence of the stage settings. He is proving himself an invaluable aid in the dramatic work of the college.

Y. K. W.

FORESTRY TOPIC OF VOCATIONAL LECTURE

(Continued from page two)

example, it concerns itself with the rate of growth and the habits of trees, the relationship of evaporation to the number of forest fires, a study which aims to predict when and where fires are apt to crop out. Then there is the economic side, which deals with the use of forest products, the elimination of waste in cutting and in manufacture, and the most efficient methods of lumbering. The educational branch of forestry is a vocation which any good teacher can take up even if he has not specialized in it in earlier life.

Unlimited Demand For Foresters

"There will be an unlimited demand for foresters who are accurate, who have initiative and ability to plan work, and who have a broad outlook. Generally speaking, it must be said that foresters are not well paid; few receiving over $3000 and the average, from $1200 to $2000. The chief of the Forest Service gets only $5000 a year. Early in his career, a forester can necessarily have very little family life.

"The great problems of forestry in the future are to secure regrowth with the least of labor, and to secure a sustained yield. These are problems which are vital to industry and which call for big men to solve them.

Sophomore Tea

The ladies of the faculty gave a very pretty tea in honor of the girls of the Sophomore class, on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hathaway.

BRATTLEBORO WINS PREP SCHOOL MEET

(Continued from page one)

Moran, Brattleboro, third. Time, 29 4-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Harlow, Brattleboro; Pollard, Burlington, second; Gillam, Rutland, third. Time, 2 minutes 11 2-5 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Lombard, Windsor; Irons, Montpelier Sem. second; Lasky, Woodstock, third. Time, 24 sec.

12-pound shot put—Won by Robbins, Brattleboro; Lombard, Windsor, second; Moran, Brattleboro, third. Distance 38 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Moran, Brattleboro; Robbins, Brattleboro, second; Lasky, Woodstock, third. Distance, 19 feet 7 inches.

Half-mile relay—Won by Brattleboro; Woodstock second; St. Peters, Rutland, third. Time 1 minute 40 9-10 sec.

Miss Katherine Mara '21 was in Middlebury during Junior Week.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
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